

ROME HEARS REPLY OF TEUTONS

HURLS BOMB
FROM TRAIN;
FIRE STARTS

Mystery Explosions in Two
Different Locations Startle
Many Chicagoans.

POLICE SEEK CLEWS

Apartment House and Ga-
rage Partially Destroyed
at Early Hour Today.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Two mys-
terious dynamite explosions, both at-
tributed to labor affairs, partially
wrecked two buildings early today.
Windows for blocks were shat-
tered.

The first blast occurred at an apart-
ment building occupied by Edward A.
Shields, said by the police to be identi-
fied with an electrical union.
The second explosion, which dam-
aged the building of the Atlas Garage
company, is believed by the police to
have been caused by a bomb hurled
from a passing elevated train. Union
employees of the garage recently went
on a strike, demanding a closed shop.
Fire followed both explosions.

WILSON TALKS ON
BUSINESS TOPICS

American Ambassador Remains to Dis-
cuss British Embargo on Ameri-
can Trade.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 23.—Presi-
dent Wilson's program today called for
the first of a series of speeches he
plans to deliver at Shadow Lawn in his
"perch campaign" for reelection. He
planned to address a large delegation
of New Jersey business men on the at-
titude of his administration towards
American business. The general pub-
lic was to be admitted to the Shadow
Lawn estate to hear the president's
speech.

Walter Hines Page, American am-
bassador at London, who arrived here
late last night, remained over this
morning to discuss with the president
British interference with American
trade and mails. The president in-
formed him fully of the resentment in
this country over British restrictions
on neutral commerce.

President Wilson today accepted an
invitation to deliver an address at
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5. It is expected he
will arrange his schedule so that he
can make speeches in one or more
other cities.

In addition to the business men
several hundred residents of New Jersey
coast towns were present and all the
chairs on the lawn were occupied
when the president began speaking.

President Wilson declared in his
speech that the chief cloud upon the
American horizon is the relations be-
tween capital and labor. So long as
capital and labor are antagonistic, he
said, there will be danger.

"I do not regard the principle of the
eight-hour day as arbitrary," said the
president. "I made that plain at the
beginning of the railroad conference."

CAPTURE AFRICAN
LAND OF TEUTONS

Lisbon, via Paris, Sept. 23, 5:15 a.
m.—An extensive invasion of German
East Africa by Portuguese troops is re-
ported in an official statement is-
sued by the war office. The statement
says:

"After the passage of the Rovuma
river our columns advanced eight
miles and occupied Miboa. The left
column seized Katibos and the Ger-
man barracks and then proceeded to-
ward Sacoa. The columns on the cen-
ter and right, marching toward the
Migomba depot, reached Taketo on
Rovuma bay. The enemy retreated in
the direction of Sasawara, east of
Lindi. The natives willingly accept-
ed Portuguese domination."

Germany declared war on Portugal
on March 9 and a month later the Por-
tuguese military commander in Africa
reported that he had occupied Kionza,
a port on the border of German and
Portuguese East Africa. Since then
there have been no reports of any ac-
tivity by the Portuguese. The greater
part of the German colony is in the
hands of the Belgians and South Afri-
cans, according to official statements
from London and Havre.

Plan Own Paper Mill.
Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 23.—A
special meeting of the Florida Press
association was called today for Oct. 5
to discuss the print paper situation.
One subject included in the call of
President Oscar T. Conklin of Miami
is the feasibility of building a paper
mill of their own.

Auto Bandit
Knocks Girl;
Steals \$750

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Miss Mary Pinter,
cashier for the Leyer-Green Hat com-
pany, was knocked down and robbed of
\$750, the firm's pay roll, by one of
three automobile bandits today. She
was returning from a bank. The band-
its escaped.

FIRST REWARDS
FOR RECRUITING

Postmasters Get \$5.00 Each—Trying
Out Experiment in Volunteer
Enlistments.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The first re-
wards of \$5 for regular army recruits
secured by postmasters under the new
national defense act, the war depart-
ment announced today, have been paid to
Postmaster William J. O'Donley,
Utica, Okla., and Joseph M. Sitman,
Greensburg, La.

War department officials frankly de-
scribed the new recruiting system as
"the last gasp of volunteer enlist-
ments." They pointed out that in giv-
ing a \$5 premium to postmasters for
each recruit the government has made
a supreme effort to obtain its soldiers
without resorting to compulsory train-
ing.

They predicted that should the plan
fail and a sufficient number of recruits
to fill the enlarged regular army not
be obtained, it will become necessary
to adopt universal training or some
system of compulsory service.

POSSE HUNT FOR
MAN IN WOODS

School Teacher Was Assaulted, Tied to
Tree and Made Target for Bul-
lets of Assault.

Deer River, Minn., Sept. 23.—No
trace had been found early today of
the hunted assailant of Olga Dahl, 19-
year-old school mistress of district No. 1,
Iowa county. Three hundred men
are in pursuit.

Miss Dahl today said the man came
to the schoolhouse after the children
had left. After talking to her for some
time she said he drew a revolver and
demanded that she follow him to the
woods. Next morning he tied her to a
tree, she said. Then he began to
shoot. Two bullets struck her in the
face.

Authorities, headed by Sheriff
Charles Gunderson, found a razor, a
note book and an envelope in the
woods. Sheriff Gunderson is quoted
as saying that the assailant bore the
address, "Mr. Dawson, Bena, Minn."

HUGHES IN OHIO
FOR NEXT WEEK

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 23.—Charles
E. Hughes closed the second week of
his highly western campaign trip. He
left South Bend at 8:45 o'clock to fill
a program that called for six short
speeches and an address tonight at
Indianapolis. Mr. Hughes spent the
night here. His voice still is in bad
condition.

The chief speech of the day will be
delivered at Gary, where the nominee
will spend more than two hours, leav-
ing at 2 p. m. The day's addresses
were, in the order named, at Laporte,
Michigan City, Gary, Valparaiso, Ply-
mouth and Rochester.

With his speech at Indianapolis to-
night, Mr. Hughes will close his cam-
paign in Indiana so far as this trip is
concerned. He will be the guest to-
morrow and tomorrow night
of Charles W. Fairbanks, the vice
presidential nominee, and will leave
early Monday for Dayton, Ohio, where
he will spend Monday.

THE WAR TODAY

Apparently the Franco-British
forces on the Somme are prepar-
ing to close their grip on Comblès,
the important town on the Albert-
Peronne railroad, six miles north-
west of Peronne.

Last night the French war office
reported the capture of a small
fortified position and some trench
sections close to Comblès and to-
day it announces that French pa-
trols have penetrated still nearer
the edge of the town.

LABOR VOTES
ON QUESTION
OF WALKOUT

Will Union Members Obey
Mandate of the Delegates
Sent Out on Friday?

ISSUE IS DOUBTFUL

Affiliated Wage Earners Are
Urged to Refrain From
Patronizing Car Lines.

New York, Sept. 23.—Trade uni-
ons in this city and Westchester
county today began to vote on the
question of ratifying the action of
80 delegates who yesterday called for
a "general suspension of work" next
Wednesday morning.

The labor chiefs appealed to all un-
ion wage earners to stay at home until
the traction companies make it pos-
sible for them to ride in the street cars
without offense to their union allegi-
ance.

It is asserted that no such action
heretofore has been taken by the
trades unions of this country, nor has
a strike involving so many trades ever
been called. Its maximum effect
would call from work 750,000 men and
women.

Incensed at Mitchell.
Statements issued by the union lead-
ers indicate that they are incensed by
Mayor Mitchell's warning that he stood
ready to use the military power to re-
strain violence and that they consider
the city to be dominated by the trac-
tion interests.

Police Commissioner Woods has in-
structed the captains to select 10 civil-
ians in each precinct to be sworn in as
special policemen. This would add
about nine hundred men to the depart-
ment.

GOV. DUNNE HOST
TO FARM BOARD

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo
Presides at Hearing on Location of
Farm Loan Bank.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—Members
of the federal farm loan board here to-
day at a public hearing considered
Springfield's claims for selection as
the location of one of the twelve farm
loan banks to be established under the
new farm loan law.

The board members, consisting of
William G. McAdoo, secretary of the
treasury, George W. Norris, W. S. A.
Smith, Herbert Quick and Charles E.
Lobdell, arrived here at 9:45 o'clock
this morning. They came by way of
Peoria from Omaha, Neb., where a
hearing was held yesterday.

Secretary McAdoo presided over the
hearing and former Congressman
James M. Graham of Springfield pre-
sented the case for this city. Twenty
farmers and bankers from this sec-
tion of the state were present. The
board members were guests at a pub-
lic luncheon at noon at which Gov-
ernor Dunne presided. It was attended
by over 300.

GREECE ON VERGE
OF ENTRY IN WAR

Athens Has Made Definite Proposals
to Capitulate—May Act on Own Ac-
count Against Bulgaria.

Athens, Sept. 21, (6 p. m., via Lon-
don, Sept. 23, 5:25 a. m.) (delayed).—
The Greek government is said, on the
best authority, to have telegraphed de-
finite proposals to the entente capitals
which, if accepted, will mean Greece's
entry into the war. If the uncertainty
of relations between Greece and the
entente continues, it is regarded as not
probable that Greece may declare
war on Bulgaria on her own account.

Semi-official efforts of the cabinet to
ascertain from the entente ministers
here a statement as to the desires of
the allied governments have been fruit-
less.

The ministers were given to under-
stand that as many as three members
of the Greek cabinet are ready to re-
sign if the entente wished.

The sole reply was that instructions
had not been received.

NERVY CHICAGO GIRL
OFFERS WAR HELP

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Miss Gladys
Spencer of Highland Park, a suburb,
who was trained this summer at the
national service school for women con-
ducted by the United States navy at
Lake Geneva, Wis., is today preparing
to sail for Paris, where she will offer
her services to the French government
as a motor ambulance driver.

Night Brawl,
Men Injured,
Posse Fight

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 23.—John
Berresen, 50, was captured in his
home at Willoughby early today by
Sheriff Splink of Lake county and de-
puties, after he had stood off a posse all
night, following his wounding of two
men. The affair was the outgrowth of
a brawl last night at Berresen's home.
Berresen is charged with shooting to
kill William Fortier, 49, and attack-
ing Emory Van Lube, 35, with an ax.
Fortier is in a Cleveland hospital with
one arm shot away and Van Lube's
head is cleft with an ax.

LONG FLIGHT BY
FRENCH AIRMEN

Hundred Miles Beyond Rhine Much
Damage Was Done to German
Military Establishments.

Paris, Sept. 23, (12:05 p. m.)—Fly-
ing nearly 100 miles beyond the Ger-
man border, Flight Warrant Officer
Baron last night bombarded the im-
portant works at Ludwigshafen in the
Palatinate on the Rhine and at Mann-
heim, across the river from Ludwigshafen.
Today's official report says the
bombardment caused a large fire and
several explosions at Mannheim.

The communication on this exploit
reads:
"Warrant Officer Baron, accompan-
ied by a bomb thrower, left his avia-
tion camp yesterday evening at 7:15 p.
m. and headed for the Rhine. They ar-
rived at Ludwigshafen in due course
and threw down three bombs on mili-
tary establishments in this city. Then
continuing their flight, they threw
down three more missiles upon a large
factory at Mannheim, on the right or
east bank of the Rhine. They observed
the outbreak of a large fire and heard
several explosions."

"These two aviators returned to
their camp this morning."

MOTHER GERTRUDE'S
DIAMOND JUBILEE

Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 23.—Mother
Mary Gertrude of the Sisters of Char-
ity, at the mother house of that order
in this city tomorrow, will celebrate
diamond jubilee or 75th anniversary of
her entry into the order, which occurred
in Philadelphia, Sept. 24, 1841.

When she entered the order it had but
one school and there were but 15 sis-
ters. Now there are nearly 1,500 sis-
ters, there are 300 schools, scattered
all over the United States, and there
are nearly 30,000 children attending
them.

Mother Gertrude has held various
positions in the order, being its su-
preme head for a number of years.
She has spent most of the time in Du-
buque since coming here in 1843, but
for a short time when in charge of a
school at Potosi, Wis.

The celebration tomorrow will be
attended by Catholic church dignitari-
es from all over the middle west.
The services will be celebrated by
Bishop J. J. Keane, retired. Mother
Gertrude was born in Ireland, Jan. 20,
1827.

RUSH FOR HOSPITAL;
KILLED IN JOURNEY

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 23.—While being
rushed in an automobile to a hospital
to receive medical attention for serious
injuries he had received on an oil lease
four miles north of Tulsa, late yester-
day, H. G. Lytle, 48, was killed when the
machine turned turtle in the busi-
ness section after striking a pile of
sand.

GETTING AT ASSETS
OF A PRIVATE BANK

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Receivers for the
Industrial Savings bank, which closed
its doors yesterday, today continued
the work of assembling the assets of
the institution. According to the pe-
tition for a receiver filed by creditors
last night, the liabilities are \$300,000
and the assets listed at \$900,000 have
depreciated to \$600,000. Attorneys for
the bank declare it will pay dollar
for dollar to creditors. It was the sixth
private bank to close its doors during
the present week in Chicago and the
50th in the last four years.

HONOR HEROES OF
GREAT CIVIL WAR

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 23.—In mem-
ory of the soldiers who fought the great
war between the states, a monument
was dedicated at the National ceme-
tery here today. Addresses
were delivered by Governor J. A. A.
Burnquist of Minnesota and Judge D.
M. Greer of this city, a former confed-
erate soldier.

The exercises were attended by
members of the Confederate associa-
tions and the school children of the
city.

EARTH SHOCK FELT
EARLY HOUR TODAY

Washington, Sept. 23.—An earth-
quake, estimated to have occurred
2,300 miles distant from Washington,
was recorded early today on the seis-
mograph at George university. The
shock lasted from 12:49 to 1:20 this
morning and was moderate in inten-
sity.

AMERICAN PRINCESS ENLISTED IN
RED CROSS AND WAR RELIEF WORK

Princess Radziwill.

Princess Radziwill, who was Miss Dorothy Deacon of New York, is a
prominent figure in Teuton Red Cross and war relief work. Her husband is
an Austrian prince and an officer in Francis Joseph's army. The princess is
a favorite in Vienna court circles and her efforts in behalf of Austria's war
sufferers has endeared her in the hearts of the people of that country.

VILLA IS STILL
THORN IN FLESH

Washington Officials Discuss Story of
Bandit Chief's Recent Exploits
in Chihuahua.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Secretaries
Lansing and Baker today discussed
various phases of Mexican affairs, in-
cluding the renewed activity of Villa
and the possibility of his again becom-
ing a military factor.

While awaiting official version from
the Carranza government of the fight
at Chihuahua City a week ago, officials
said the report of Brigadier General
Bell at El Paso was the most reliable
yet received.

"I believe Villa is alive," said Major
General Scott, chief of staff. "We have
had numerous reports of circumstances
corroborating such belief." General
Scott said he would ask General Bell
the source of his information regard-
ing the Chihuahua City fighting.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 23.—That
General Jacinto Trevino bungled his
attempted defense of Chihuahua City on
Hidalgo day from the Villa attack and
as a result may be removed from com-
mand of the army in northern Mexico
and succeeded by General E. P. Nafar-
rete, now commander of the Carranza
forces in Tamaulipas, was the sub-
stance of information gleaned from
apparently reliable sources in Mata-
moros, opposite here, today.

The Bay State was sighted approach-
ing the rocks by one of the coast guard
crew at 2:30 o'clock.

As the boat struck only 300 feet
from the shore and there was little
wind, the coast guard had no difficulty
in getting out to her and the passen-
gers were removed safely.

The 60 members of the crew re-
mained aboard.

U. S. STEEL TAKES
HIGH JUMP TODAY

New York, Sept. 23.—For a week-end
market stock exchange trading was
without a parallel.

The trading in the first hour amount-
ed to more than a half million shares.
There were numerous spectacular
features, but all were eclipsed by the
further meteoric rise in United States
steel, which touched 117½, a new re-
cord, shortly after 11 o'clock.

Other leaders rose to highest prices
in their history, notably coppers.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity

Increasing cloudiness and warmer
tonight. Sunday, showers.
Highest temperature yesterday, 61;
lowest last night, 42.
Temperature at 7 a. m., 43.
Wind velocity at 7 a. m., 5 miles per
hour.

Precipitation in the last 24 hours,
none.
Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 56; at
7 a. m., 91.
River stage, 3.8 feet; no change.
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

RETREAT FOR
GERMANS IS
LATE REPORT

Conflicting Accounts of Bat-
tle in Dobrudja Make
Issue Doubtful.

BRITISH GET TRENCH

On Russian Front Dense Col-
umns of Enemy Troops
Attack Russ Positions.

Rome, Sept. 23, (via London,
12:52 p. m.)—The retreat of the
German army under Field Marshal
von Mackensen in the Rumanian
province of Dobrudja continues,
according to a telegram received
by the Wireless Press today from
Switzerland. The Danube fortress
of Silesburg near Tchernavod, which
the Germans and Bulgarians is
said to have been abandoned to the
Russian and Rumanian forces.

Berlin, Sept. 23, (by wireless to
Sayville).—Troops of the central
powers have defeated an entente
force comprising more than twenty
battalions, on the Dobrudja front.
The Bulgarian war office announ-
ced in its report of Sept. 22. The
statement says:

"A battle occurred on the line of
Casoci Engelen (Engelen) and Kara-
gol. The enemy attacked with about
twenty battalions, three batteries and
nine squadrons, being routed by a
counter attack and pursued by our
cavalry until dark."

"German airmen successfully bom-
barded positions near Tchernavod and
hostile camps near Coghrelni and
Ivreniz."

Russian and Rumanian troops in
Dobrudja have been attacking Field
Marshal von Mackensen's forces on
both flanks of the battle line, the war
office announced today. The attack,
which on the one flank were near the
Danube and on the other southwest of
Toprai Sari, 14 miles south of Con-
stanza, were repulsed.

Get German Trenches.

London, Sept. 23, (2:35 p. m.)—Ger-
man trenches on a front of about a half
mile east of Cotelet in the Somme
region were captured by the British
last night, the war office announced to-
day.

British naval aeroplanes have suc-
cessfully bombarded German aero-
dromes at several points in Belgium.
The admiralty announced today. Es-
pecially notable results were secured by
this and previous bombardments of the
aerodrome at St. Denis Westrem, says
the announcement, which follows:

"The enemy aerodrome at St. Denis
Westrem was again attacked yesterday
by a squadron of naval aeroplanes. The
results appeared to be highly satisfac-
tory. Reliable reports now at hand
show that very considerable damage
and many casualties had been caused
by previous bombardments of this ob-
ject."

"In the early hours this morning en-
emy aerodromes at Ghisteltes and Ham-
ademe were heavily bombarded by a
naval aeroplane squadron."

"All the machines returned safely."

Gas Attack on Russians.

Petrograd, Sept. 23, (via London,
2:55 p. m.)—German troops in the re-
gion of Lake Narocz in the northern
end of the Russian line, launched a gas
attack lasting two hours yesterday and
in the intervals the gas waves dense
columns of Teuton troops advanced
against the Russian positions, says the
Russian official statement issued to-
day. The attacking forces, the statement
adds, were driven back each time.

WEEKLY REPORT ON
WHEAT CONDITIONS

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Need of rain in
Argentina has made itself acutely felt
as a bullish influence in the wheat
market during the last week. Largely
in consequence, value showed gains
of 2½ to 3½c net.

Attention of wheat traders, which a
week ago had centered on whether Ru-
mania would not bring about a speedy
opening of the Dardanelles, was gradu-
ally turned away from that subject.
Interest developed from Argentine
took concrete form in announcements
that cargoes from that country had
been purchased in New York. Drought
reports from Argentina, however, acted
as a handicap on the wheat bears
until on Thursday it seemed that rains
had fallen just in the nick of time.

Aggressive buying yesterday on the
part of leading speculators here
strengthened the market.

Frost damage reports hardened corn
prices to a moderate extent and also
tended to lift oats. Provisions this
morning were almost precisely at the
same level as a week ago.